## MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY, :::: APRIL 28, 188

The election of delegates to the Repub ican National Convention by twelve States and two Territories has prompted in the exports of India cotton yarns and ome speculation and calculation as to the me at Chicago for Blaine, who is unestionably in the race and whose book is as unquestionably a huge electioneerng pamphlet, an extended puff of every body likely to come between the Mulligan-letter writer and his ambition. The delegates from these States and Territories as they have indicated their Presidential preferences stand committed as follows:

Compare these figures with the following votes cast by the same States and Territories at Chicago, in 1880:

rather over-favorable estimate, all of the forty-six votes from Ohio, though some Sherman men are being chosen there, he will pay.

In the control of the man building were surely surel would have 176 votes. It will re quire 411 to nominate in a full conven-Where will the 235 other votes needed to nominate Mr. Blaine come positively refuses to support him and sitively declares it will oppose his election? Arthur is a safer candidate every way, though he is not an inch above the

which the "Barney's," "Billy's" and a misappropriation of public money. The participate, and I have been informed that many others have only delayed official action awaiting information as to ing perseveringly and energetically to higher official standing. In the las fact, in some cases that no session of the make the World's Exposition there in issue of consular reports we find a very the date fixed for the opening of the Ex-December a grand and glorious occasion. December a grand and glorious occasion, excellent article upon a particular phase position. In many of such cases the peworthy of the South. Our readers are of the cotton trade, distorted in places ple of the respective counties are perfect orly and hardsomely displayed within the m ghty edifice. Atlanta and some play of the articles they intend to chal- leading to the conclusion that the farmer, enge the world's admiration with, who is robbed and wronged whole-Still, even then, the monster in sale by the high tariff, is actually a suffice. The embarrassment for covered | Increase the population of a district conposition. Those who know Washington | will open roads and find access to markets spread out for the world's admiration! the more railroads and financial and nt, the very liberal space appointed for kets, and consequently increase the delevoted. In consequence of this unfore crease in value of real estate and what relies, will be of the most interesting ch seen fact a second magnificent edifice is that estate produces, of the factory and to be put up, 1000 feet long and 400 feet | what it produces, and of every occupaensions has to be added to the original immense design, will give the reader ped, on one point there will be no ports and consul reports should spread change. The women will have the space knowledge among the people, not parti-that has been devoted to their use, they san sophistries and baseless fallacies. will fit it up as their taste and fancy sugests, and they will exhibit what the la

ng down the profits of manufacturthe strongest is only a question of time in pers, etc. The losers are all cruzens of Effingham. His whereabouts is still un-

the strongest is only a question of time in certain lines of extina gloods. \* \*
To my mind the present condition of English textile manufactures, as a whole, is one of considerable danger. After fire years or more of nareum-inerative trade, release is sorely needed and earnestly hoped for." This state of things the cossal attilized so, the muniter of Emily Myers, May 30, 1881. Up to Saluralsy Coyle maintained actives the increasing skill of foreign operatives, the comparative perfection and lessends attilized to make good the exceeding the safely local education and active the increasing skill of foreign operatives, the comparative perfection and lossends attilized to make good the exceeding the safely local education, and active the more strong at the first of the miner and active the increasing skill of foreign operatives, the comparative perfection and lossends at his previous previous prevent the introduction of cholors.

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shire district. "The lower classes oure cotton manefactures," the cons eclares, "are cheaper in the United States than they are here," and eve without the check of the tariff the Manchester manufacturer could not export without loss. There is a rapid growth goods, the products of native mills, and

this new trade is expanding at even a quicker pace than before. Most of the yarn exported goes to China and Japan where it comes in direct competition with the English product. Within two years the exports of yarns spun in Indian mills Crowding for Space-Report of the Dihave increased fifty per cent., and are rapidly augmenting. In piece goods the

East Indian export has increased more than 100 per cent. during some months. The rapid growth of the Indian export to China deserve attention; together with yarn, the whole trade has attained to an annual value of about \$15,000,000 and is still increasing. In the East Indies there is a steady extension of cotton-spinning and weaving machinery. The above state To the President: WASHINGTON, April 19, 1884.

weaving machinery. The above statements all refer to the British possessions, but within the past three or four years cotton-mills have made much progress even in the States under native rule. Thus, independent of the competition England has to face in Europe, her own dependency, India, is becoming a formidable rival in Eastern markets which for long England had to itself. It must be remembered that India, like ourselves, produces the cotton it spins, and increasing care in cultivation and preparation long, begin to affect our own market.

How we may be affected, and how we from foreign countries, from the Stafes and Territories, the Board of Managemer in Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, long, begin to affect our own market. He has made a large gain in may, by prudent action and spirited en-Pennsylvania, but this will not make up terprise, so act with reference to those for his losses in Indiana and Illinois. The changes as to increase our own trade as table gives Mr. Blaine ninety votes. "Al- that of England declines, are matters lowing him forty of the seventy from New | worth reflecting upon even now, fer comsays the Boston Advertiser, "a mercial changes once Started proceed gress. Plans for the main building wer

A BUREAU AND CONSUL ABUSE. It is with extreme regret we see that public comfort, offices, meeting-r reports of foreign consuls upon comfrom?" But a more difficult question merce and manufactures, reports of the responsible leaders of the Republican documents, have been turned into vehiparty is likely to put Blaine in nominal cles for the defense and discirmination tion and take the chances of having for a of partisan views. Bureaus and officials andidate a man with such a record as at home, and consuls abroad, speak in that which we reproduce this morning these government publications as much with the same impulse, and agree in exfrom each other, who cannot personally the progress of the preparations and importance of the event. Twenty four States and Territories have applied for space, and I am informed that the delay in other cent report from the Agricultural of their State by local contribution. products, and the value of the ground that grows them naturally increases as a

lation enhances agricultural values," gainer by the draft made on his pockets. reased by a generous and mag | taining fifty people to 500 and the price t, as this explanation makes evi- commercial facilities will open the marbetween the main building and St. | tion and what the whole produce, depend

that will distinguish next or land. The argument of the bureau is to the world. We earnestly want the woman readers of the Appeal to remember that this will be a Southern Exposition, and the South ern women must not fail to make their mark. There will not be too much time by December, let them get to work and Burgess, of Oniney. III.

time by December, let them get to work | and Burgess, of Quincy, Ill. and show the world what Tennessee NGLISH COTTON MANUACTURING.

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United States Consul
I at Manchester, is full of

nance of England in textile fabrics is in | prevailed there Friday and Saturday last Sr. Louis, April 22.—Frank Evers, cashier of the Effingham (Ill.) Bank, which

The great bulk of the English supports are composed of fine lines of manufactures of the very best setton goods turned out in the Lanca-

THE WORLD'S FAIR To be Held at New Orleans This Fall Promises to be a Show Equal

to That Held at

the latest statistics received show that Philadelphia in 1876 - Foreign Exhibitors, Especially Those from Mexico and South America,

> rector-General to the President of the United States.

District of Columbia 1 1 1 1 ing care in cultivation and preparation porate capacity, has donated the use of its principal park, containing 247 acres of ground, and has appropriated \$100,000. The Governor of Louisiana will recommend a liberal appropriation by the Legislature of the State, which will assemble in May. Finding the state structure of the state, which will assemble in May. in May. Finding the sums thus provided abscribed from week to week. The plans of the management have bee

arious national organizations, and with than this is who among the thinking and Agricultural Bureau, and other official feet in length by 250 feet in width. The square feet of space has been reserved i

ective exhibits of the States and Territo pressing the same sentiments, and in The applications for space from foreign and United States exhibitors eight month of those sentiments, as if they had met calls for 900,000 feet of exhibiting space way, though he is not an inch above the ordinary gutter politician. He has the gloss and outside polish of the man of society, but he is known and recognized in New York as the leader of a gang in which the GReen in the control of the control of party interests is an abuse of power and ments have indicated their intention to a missing recognization.

national exhibition of shrubbery arrange around the sides of this building unde

live stock, poultry, birds, dogs, with a half-mile stock arena, wherein sales of live

wood-working machinery, brick, tile and other like factories in motion.

Arrangements are being perfected for an electrical or steam railway, to be operated for the accommodation of visitors, connecting with all points of interest within the grands.

hibits and visitors arriving by steamship or steamboat. The grounds will be em-bellished with six lakes and generous col-lections of evergreens from the United States and the Latin American countries cocoanut, banana, etc.

The railroads of the country have responded to our request for low rates on freight and passengers in the most generous manner. One hundred and fifty lines of railroad have agreed to a maximum rate on passengers of one cent per mile, and the assengers are will frequently be

when he closed it Saturday night, and under the direction of leading ladies interwhen he opened it Monday morning every dol'ar was gone, as well as the books, papers, etc. The losers are all citizens of leading ladies interested in opening to the women of our country an opportunity to occupy independent positions in the economy and liftingham. His whereabouts is still un-

An Exciting Elopement.

Manshall, April 21.—Miss Mande Manning, daughter of Chief-Justice Manning.

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of Louisiana, and G - W. Compton eloped from Alexandria, and were married by the Rev. Marshall at his residence, on Saturday night. The couple were followed by the irate mother and two gentlemen. The couple managed to elude the vigilance of the mother by changing cars three times, but were finally caught by persons and locked up in a box-car on a freight train and brought to this city, only to discover that they were man and wife.

SHOT HIS WIFE. Woman Killed in Her Room by Her

Boston, April 22.—This afternoon James Nicholson entered his wife's room, and shortly afterward the report of a pistol was heard. A brother of Mrs. Nicholson rushed into the room and found that Nicholson had shot his wife through the shoulder. He grappled with Nicholson, but was unable to prevent him from shooting his wife a second time, killing her instantly. The murderer then coolly pocketed his pistol; remarked "Tm a murderer," left the house, and has not yet been captured. The couple had not lived together for two or three weeks.

Brutal Wife-Murder. WAUKEGAN, ILL., April 22. — Charles Frike, an aged German and old resident of this city, murdered his second wife Sunday night by beating her brains out with a club. The deed was discovered this morning by a passing neighbor, whom Frike called in and acknowledged the killing, called in and acknowledged the killing saving that they had quarreled all Sun day over the disposition of some property Frike himself is very feeble and is unable to leave his bed, and will probably never

TILDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY: His Last and Final Refesal to be a Can didate Under Any Circumstances.

ALBANY, April 22.—A party of leading Pemocrats and friends of Tilden, who left Greystone to-day, say that under no cir-cumstances will he be a candidate for the ency, and under no circumstance will be accept if nominated. They regard this, his last refusal, as final, and say that the field is now left, so far as Democratic to Flower and Cleveland.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Nora Perry is to write a mor A woman who has been scared to dehould be laid out in her terror-caught-her olored dress.

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is losing ner love for Paris. She thinks republican society does not treat her with sufficient THE Empress of Germany is suffering from catarrh and fever and is confined to her bed. The proposed visit to Baden has been abandoned.

THERE are numerous new styles of parasols displayed this spring, but all will be worn just high enough to take out the eyes Viscountees Habearon is incensed be-cause the International Health Association would not permit the exhibition of reform

MISS BELLE CUSHMAN EATON, who read a poem at the Wendell Phillips memorial meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, last Friday, is a grand-niece of the late Char-

naking New York her permanent home autumn, and that she has for some time had the subject under consideration. Some time ago an old woman who had

received a check went with great glee to a bank to draw the money. "This check is crossed; we can't pay it over the counter, my good woman." All right, sir; I'll come round then," was the reply. Why should the New York Sunsay that le portion of Mr. Blaine's history? Does fr. Dana wish to insinuate that such a

EDGAR POE AND ANNIE LAURIE. "Edgar, darling.
Precious creature!
You're so sweet
I want to eat yor!"
"O Laurie, my own!
O glorious fate!
To be the Poe
Et Laurie ate."
- Louisville Courier Journal.

BEFORE her late bereavement all of a adden the Queen took to letter-writing, ending autograph epistles to all sorts of DEDICATION OF THE INDIAN SONG OF SONGS.

weet! on the dasies of your English grave I lay this little wreath of Indian flowers; Fragrant for me because the seent they have, Breathes of the memory of our wedded hours. It makes a difference, says the Chicago News. A young woman was brought be-fore the Police Court yesterday and fined \$100 on the simple statement of a policenan that she was a street-walker, thoug he strenuously denied the charge an ainly demanded a trial. On the other and, four old-time and well-known con ence men, of the elegantly-dresse less, who were captured in a gambling ouse, were not only granted the right

days in order that they might rake up witnesses to prove that they are hard-working, honest citizens. It is lucky for justice that she is blind, and cannot see that is going on in our police courts. Sh s saved many a pang. THE "ring of true metal" is heard broughout the camps of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Even as he "willing hearted" women of old "of-ered an offering of gold" to build the

wedding present. Miss Willard promptly ndorses by adding another silver cup—a prize won when a young girl. So two two was also implicated to a certain extent with Hugo and Schlossarek in Christian Temperance Union Jewelry and Souvenir Fund," to be guarded by Miss Esther Pugh, 16 East Fourteenth street. THE New York World's cable dispate

water-Spout and Wind-Storm in Dade
County. Ho.

Sr. Louis, April 21.—A water-spout and
wind-storm demolished the house of a
farmer named Bond, near Lockwood.
Dade county, Mo., Friday night, killed
one of his children and injured several
other members of his family.

Cockeysville, Mo., April 22.—In a
shooting affray yesterday between Charles
Brown, miner, and Joshus Gill, teamster,
brothers-in-law, the former was wounded,
and is not expected to live. The shootarose from an old feud between the men.

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SEVERELY SHOCKED. on Monday while playing in La Dame aux VERDI'S new opera, Iago, with libretto by Boito, is completed. Verdi has asked the painter Dominico Morelli to design the costumes and the stage setting.

MME. SCHUMANN, widow of Robert Schumann, is sixty five, and she has been bafore the public as a planist for fifty-six

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sion-A General Feeling of Alarm Throughout the Country.

ENGLAND.

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turned chins and glassware in cupbeards rattle I together and were frequently shat- GERTRUDE GRISWOLD, the American pri-Table I together and were frequently shattered, while pictures and other ornaments upon the walls were loosened from their fastenings and fell to the floor.

The people were terror-stricken. Men, women and children rushed shrieking into the streets, where their agonized cries and pale faces made a most impressive scene.

AT OTHER POINTS.

GERTRUE GRISWOLD, the American prima donna, is giving toires at her private residence in London before her debut at the Covent Garden theater in opera. Mr. Winch, an American tenor, and Miss Louise Phillips, from the Paris Conservatorie, assist her. Mr. William Black, the celebrated novelist; Bret Harte, Mr. Robert Buchanan, the dramatist, and Sir Julius Benedict, the well-known composer, take part in the reunions.

AT OTHER POINTS.

LONDON, April 22.—Parliament reassem-bled to day after an Easter recess. In the House of Lords, Earl Granville said the government felt no fears for the personal safety of Gen. Gordon.

The position of Gordon was also the The position of Gordon was also the subject of inquiry in the House of Commons. Gladistone stated that the government had received no request from Gordon for the dispatch of British forces to relieve Khartoum. Gordon had simply suggested that a small cavalry force should be sent to Berber. He was unable to say whether Gordon had sent a telegram to Sir Evelyn Baring, at Cairo, expressing indignation at being shandoned by the Endagles. In admire him in the first act of Hamlet, but he does not sustain the part. I do not consider him great, that is (laughing), are set signifies—no man could play 'Othello' with such legs." Of Mary Anderson he spoke highly, but complained of her cold ness and want of heart. Of America he said: "Tell the Americans I regard their country as my second home, which I hope to visit at all events next year, if not this fall." Signor Salvin is now starting the whether Gordon had sent a telegram to Sir Evelyn Baring, at Cairo, expressing in-dignation at being abandoned by the En-glish government, and announcing his determination to act henceforth with per-fect independence toward those who have

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Lord Lyons, British Ambassador to
France, submitted to Prime Minister Ferry to-day a proposal for a conference con-"Antony" plunges his sword into the heart of his beloved "Adele" with the exclamation, "Elle me resistait; je l'ai assas-

crament and prayed with a priest through

Dublin, April 22.-A number of rifl DUBLIN, April 22.—A number of rifle cartridges have been found at the Four Courts. The officers of the court and jurors have received threatening letters. Notices have been found in Phonix Park near the spot where Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke were assassinated declaring that the Invincibles are impregnable.

LONDON, April 22.-The body

purely local.

SHANGHAI, April 22.—The disgrace of Prince Kung for his dilatory action in the Tonquin affair has been favorably received by the population of the provinces. They believe that the accession of Prince Chun to the control of the Grand Council of the Empire is the forerunner of war. Defensive measures are already being taken along the coast, where much excitement prevails. Escaped by Reins of a Skeleton Key.

Nawswing, N. Y., April 22.—Three prisoners escaped from jail. They made a skeleton key with wires and opened the door. They have not been captured. FOREIGN THEATRICALS.

A Village Destroyed by Fire.

Winchester, O., April 22.—The village of Wamsleyville, in the eastern portion of Adams county, was entirely consumed by fire yesterday.

"Rough on Carns."

Ask for Wells's "Rough on Corns."

Fifteen cents. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunicas. ANTON DOORAK has been engaged to compose an oratorio for the Leeds festival of 1886.

FOREIGN LITERARY NEWS.

works fetched £40 at a sale in Edinburgh

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., is preparing book of sketches of members of Parlis

THE authorities of the British Museum

MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the Amer

expected that he will make a critical spee

members of the university is to be com-menced immediately at Edinburgh, under the title of *The Round Table*, to discuss the tendencies and teachings of modern authors. The first subjects will be Emer

A NEW series of criticisms by er

Growing Out of the Charges Made by Mr. Money-Lender Bateman, of Washington City, Against

udge - Advocate - General - of - the - Army Swaim-Secretary-of-War Lincoln Insists Upon Their Being

Bosom Friend May be Driven Out of the Army.

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Ar the funeral of Byron in Brompton Cemetery, on Thursday, a beautiful wreath was placed on the coffin, the gift of Mr. Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, by their directions from America.

Mr. Hrray J. Byron, the dramatist, who died the early part of last week, leaves a number of works behind. These consist of dramas and burlesques, and are in the charge of Mr. Clement Scott, his literary executor.

Miss Anderson is making a tour of Rochester, Gadshill, Stratford and other places which have been immortalized by Shakespeare and Dickens, with a view of reproducing the local color so far as possible in her coming plays. Counties of Earthquake in Eastern
London, April 22.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning an earthquake shock of considerable force was felt in the eastern counties of England. Localities in Essex and Suffolk were the scenes of the greatest disturbance. At Ipswich the shock was so severe that the walls of the houses were perceptibly shaken. Plates were rattled and bells rung. The people have been thrown into such a state of consternation that business is for the time suspended.

In an an possible in Washington, April 21.—There is a prospect of a lively scandal over the charges recently preferred against Judge Advocate-General Swaim by J. W. Bateman, the banker. As to Bateman and Swaim it is the old story of conspirators falling out and honest men getting their dues. The well-founded belief is that the two have been for a long time associated in the business of dealing in army play accounts, and that Bateman filed the charges against Swaim merely as a means of exacting the payment of money which the wily Judge The concussion lasted half a minute.

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The document filed with Secretary of War Lincoln not only charged Swaim with downright swindling, in negotiating a note that had been paid, but with dealing

as yet to determine the extent of age. In some streets traffic has been forbidden for the present as the buildings have been so badly shattered that they are considered dangerous. The side walls of houses near Colchester were shaken out. In the proximity of the earthquake. The telegraph instruments were shaken, and the shock was distinctly felt in Cheapside at the shock was distinctly felt in Cheapside and Fieet streets. At Ipswich a mansion was shattered and the railway depot partially destroyed.]

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The Campbell Divorce Case.

London, April 22.—Lord Colin Campbell, youngest son of the Duke of Argyll, from whom his wife recently obtained a divorce after a private hearing, is personally moving for a new trial in camera.

EGYPT.

The Situation at Berber—The Commander Will Do His Duty.

Carro, April 22.—The mudiro of Berber has telegraphed asking whether reinforcements are coming. If so, he says he will resist to his utmost with his garrison of 700 men. If not, he asks for instructions prior to his endeavor to make the best possible terms with the Mahdi.

Pams, April 22.—It is stated here that England yesterday issued invitations to the powers for a congress to discuss the stated here that the first are find the first production of the play. May 3, 1831, when M. Dumas had his famous seen cast with breast back by the fanatice on the first person cat with breast back by the fanatic new and the same of the audience. Last night M. Paul Mounet scored a brilliant success in the title role. His entry in torn garments, his left zrm bandaged in blood-stained linen, and with disheveled hair, was highly sensational and carried away the house. In the first act M. Mounet most striking-the first production of the play. The mudirous damage is a situation so intensely dramatic, so the powers for a congress to discuss the strict first fir

Ir is well understood by the communit that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder ha constituted for years past one of the special domestic stables. It is unquestionably, if the opinions of chemists, physicians and all classes of consumers, are worthy of acceptance, the purest and best baking powder ever placed in our market. The Mount Pisgah Gold Mine



BOYAL BAKING POWDES CO., New York.

A GREAT SCANDAL

Investigated in the Hope That Garfield's

speedily followed by the quaking and shaking of all buildings. The church bells sounded as though swayed by unseen hands. The tall chimneys and stacks of factories were crushed in ruins to the longer transfer of the week have been Mackenzie's Colomba, to be fraudulent. Swaim was only too glad to settle with Bateman, and Bateman endeavored to withdraw the charges. But Lincoln said he did not propose to be longer transfer of a longer transfer of a longer transfer of a longer transfer of a longer transfer of the collection of the collection of a longer transfer of the collection of the collection

earth, and other lofty structures were destroyed. The spire of one of the largest stroyed. The spire of one of the largest churches in the city, 150 feet high, fell with an awful crash to the ground. It is impossible to estimate the amount of damage, but it is known to be great.

In private houses the greatest confusion prevailed. Chairs and tables were overturned china and glassware in cupbeards. tary of War has the names of five army officers who have been deal-

At Chelmsford, about thirty miles from London, the shock was also severe, and the people were filled with terror and dismay.

At Southend the earth trembled for miles around. The windows of many dwellings were broken, chimneys dashed to the earth and crockery and glassware smashed.

At Maldon, ten miles east of Chelmsford, the town hall and private houses were swayed several times. The wave passed from south to north.

The Globe says the shock was felt in the state of the glast the facts are all out they will make one of the gigantic scandals of the time. As to the methods of this syndicate nothing is accurately known as yet by the public, but the facts will develop in a few days. At least that is what the knowing people around Washington assert. Other grave accusations are now being preferred against Swaim. He was treasure of the Garfield Fair enterprise, which was popularly supposed to have necessary to the carried \$20,000. It is discovered now that Swaim has never rendered an account of the proceeds of that fair, and his enemies are determined that there shall be an ining in duplicate pay accounts, THERE is a sign on a building at Los Angeles, Cal., which has been read by a woman, with the aid of electric light, five miles out at sea. It must have been an ice cream sign.

A WISTERN man seeks a divorce on the ground that his wife makes bad coffee. Although he seems to have grounds enough for his action an effort ought to be made to settle it.

Gosspe is that Ellen Terry contemplates

ford, the town hall and private houses were to fill them, you may rely upon it I shall come right straight back to London as fast as I can."

Leicester Square is every evening a shall come right straight back to London as fast as I can."

Leicester Square is every evening a lorge of light. The new Empire Theater has opened its doors with a spectacle of light. The new Empire Theater has opened its doors with a spectacle of great magnificence. It stands on the bistoric site where formerly stood the Leices ter House and the Sackville House, one famous as a royal residence, the other noted for the exhibition of Miss Linwood's tapestries. The architects have designed have have use, to have ground a built of the town hall and private houses over to fill them, you may rely upon it I shall come right straight back to London as fast as I can."

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Garfield. He was with him at Mentor before and after the election. His influence was considered potent. After the inauguration he was the chum of Garfield, and the two spent nany hours together in private conversation. Within a few hours after Guiteau fired his murderous bullet.

spoke highly, but complained of her coldness and want of heart. Of America he said: "Tell the Americans I regard their country as my second home, which I hope to visit at all events next year, if not this fall." Signor Salvini is now starring the provinces.

On Saturday night at the Odeon, in Paris, there was a revival of Dumas pere's passionate, eccentric tragedy, Antony. All the actors were costumes similar to those worn at the first production of the play, May 3, 1831, when M. Dumas had his truet. Swaim generously wiped out the

artment officers are prohibited from dedging their pay further than one month head. It is easy to see how a ring that had the countenance of the Judge Advo cate General could have monopolized the bulk of this business. The indebted officer could not dare to attempt the evasion of a debt, however oncrous, knowing that the official whip handle of the Judge Advocate-

retary down, is hostile to him, and will be plad to hear of developments that promise to end in his forced retirement. It is said that President Arthur has notified Secre-tary Lincoln that in justice to the army tary Lincoln that in justice to the army the charges against Swaim must be thoroughly investigated. Army officers in Washington also insist that it would be disgraceful to let so serious a matter go without a searching examination into the facts. An officer said to-day: "Bateman has withdrawn the charges, it is true, but they are like the genii in the Arabian Nights story—when they are out of the bottle the difficulty is to get them back again." Another officer said: "The War Department cannot afford to ignore an accusation involving the integrity of an official high in authority, even if it is withdrawn by the accuser. The accuser must A controversy is going on in the Athenaum between Messrs. Sheppard and Ingram as to who was the first discoverer of Poe's "Tamerlane." to be published in the Cornhill Magazine in May, will cover chiefly the period of his life spent in Edinburgh.

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